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HAMILTON WINS GAME.

Buff and Blue Breaks Two Years' Tie---Big Crowd Sees Last Game of the Season. Garnet Fights to the Last.

By a score of 19 to 0 the Hamilton Varsity football team this afternoon defeated Union and broke the tie which has existed beween the colleges for two years. Hamilton displayed an offensive attack such as she has not exhibited this season and fought with wonderful skill. In the second quarter, after the ball had been worked to Union's seven-yard line, the Garnet attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and Leavenworth, diving across the goal-line, fell on the ball for a touchdown. Hamilton scored again in the fourth quarter when Stone, Robinson and Knox carried the ball to Union's two-yard line, whence Don Root was carried across. In the last few minutes of play Eells broke through and downed Union for a safety. Just before the final whistle a third touchdown was scored and a goal kicked.

More perfect football weather could not have been desired than that which met the incoming spectators as they began arriving on the Hill shortly after one o'clock. The first were members of Utica Free Academy and Clinton High School who had come to cheer for their respective teams in the preliminary game and to witness the big contest later. Half an hour later Union began to arrive. First in smaller groups and then in a vast horde the Garnet rooters poured in upon the Campus. A short time was spent about the Campus and then gradually the spectators drifted toward Steuben Field. The warm sun of the morning aided by a slight amount of sawdust had materially improved the condition of the gridiron and although there were numerous soft spots the long expected field of mud was conspicuous by its absence.

At the close of the Utica-Clinton game the Hamilton cheering cohorts with the Clinton Military Band at their head marched upon the field singing "We Come to Hang Our Banner." Their entrance was met with applause and shortly afterward yells were exchanged between Union and the Buff and Blue. Steuben Field was a pretty sight with the effect of the natural scenery heightened here and there by bevies of handsome girls who had come to see the Hamilton Campus in its best Fall attire.

Union displayed a great versatility in their cheering and singing, showing the result of much practice. A number of catchy parodies were rendered by both cheering sections, interspersed now and then with various yells.

Suddenly there was a hush and then pandemonium broke loose. The teams were on the field and both stands on their feet. And how the crowd yelled. The big game was on.

A strong wind was blowing from the south proving a great advantage to the defenders of the north goal. Union won the toss and chose the south goal. Root kicked off to Union but the kick went short and the Garnet downed the ball on their 40-yard line. Fear stopped Sarvey for no gain and Fairbairn punted short. Hamilton's ball. Jessup on two tries made four yards through tackle. Root kicked to the middle of the field where Union secured the ball. Union fumbled and Knox fell on the ball.

Stone ran for three yards and Knox made it first down with a 17 yard gain. Jessup tore through center for five yards. Knox punted and it was Union's ball on their 25-yard line. Sarvey lost five yards and then punted over Stone's head. Stone made it five yards around end and Knox punted to Union's 45-yard line. Sarvey got loose and carried the ball 30 yards to Hamilton's 15-yard line. Union penalized 15 yards for holding.

Union gained 25 yards on a forward pass and Sarvey made first down. Time out; Sarvey's hand being injured. Root tackled Riley for no gain. On a second attempt he was again thrown for a slight loss by Root. Union attempted a drop kick from the 25-yard line but failed. Stone made first down and Jessup gained five yards on a forward pass. A delayed pass with Stone carrying the ball netted 10 yards. Hamilton penalized 15 yards for holding.

Knox broke loose from the scrimmage and by a magnificent run carried the ball to Union's 4-yard line. Stone failed to gain, as did Jessup.

Knox was thrown for a loss and the ball was lost to Union on their own 5-yard line. Sarvey with a strong wind at his back punted to Hamilton's 45-yard line. Jessup gained a yard and Robinson carried the ball around end for eight yards. Stone made seven yards on a cross buck and Robinson, on the same play, made 10 more. Knox made two yards through center and Root added nine more. Jessup carried the ball to the seven yard line, but on another attempt failed to gain. Time was called at

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EDITORIAL.

To the team, to the undergraduates and to the Alumni of Union who have journeyed to Clinton today Hamilton extends a cordial welcome. Collectively and individually we wish you the best of luck in every branch of sport which you may undertake—save in one particular contest. In that game we ourselves have some slight interest.

Today, men of Union, make yourselves free upon the Hamilton Campus. Winners or losers we are glad to have you with us. We understand that the Union Campus is today wellnigh deserted. That is as it should be and we welcome any sport which promotes friendly intercourse.

As this welcome is being read the big game of the year is over. If you have won we offer our congratulations; if Hamilton has broken the tie we ask your indulgence in our exuberance. Don't hurry back to Schenectady. There will be plenty of trains in the morning. We hope to see you tonight.

COLLEGE DINNER HELD.

One of the most enthusiastic college gatherings in the history of Hamilton was held in Commons Hall last night when practically the entire student body gathered to pay homage to the men of the football squad and to assure them of their loyal support in today's game.

From the moment when the first plate of soup was served to the rendition of Carissima a spirit of wild enthusiasm held sway. Few college speeches have aroused more feeling than those of Thompson and Drummond, '06. Neither flattered the team nor gave way to an optimism which was artificial. They said what they believed and the College in turn believed them. Colson, '11, who returned to the Hill for the Union game made a short speech, in which he spoke in praise of Hamilton's spirit of determination as opposed to mere beef and brawn. Coach Sidle, '11, Capt. Knox and Don Root, '12, were also called upon for remarks.

POSTER CUSTOM STARTED.

When the College awoke this morning it was with a start and the realization that the Campus had again blossomed forth in all its verdure. "Spring has come again" remarked John Talbot as he paused in his work to volunteer a cheerful good morning to a group of Freshmen, "spring has sure come." The Campus was green without a doubt, but as to the moving force which opposed its cohorts to the fallen leaves there remains a great doubt. Some say that members of the Class of 1914 ventured to adorn the landscape while there are those who steadfastly maintain that a new growth, termed by scientists "posteritis," had broken forth.

Be that as it may the poster proposition has been launched at Hamilton. Whether it will supercede the gentle art of attaching decorations to suit cases will be seen later.

VISITORS ARRIVE.

About two hundred students accompanied the Union team from Schenectady. The visitors arrived in Utica shortly before noon, had lunch, and reached Clinton on the trolley at one o'clock. Most of the visitors will return to Schenectady either by the late train tonight or some time tomorrow morning.

AS THEY LOOKED ON PAPER

How the Teams Have Played This Year—Chances Seemed Unusually Even—Records of Contests.

Of all college football games on today's schedule few were played under more unique circumstances than the struggle between Union and the Varsity. For the past two years no-score games had been played both at Hamilton and at Schenectady. The interest was of course at fever heat. Add to this the fact that little reliance could be placed on the comparative scores of the present season and that even were such deductions accurate neither team would seem to have any great advantage. Prediction as to the outcome of the game were a matter of sheer guess work.

In 1909 we completely outplayed Union on the Campus, but, although threatening to do so several times, could not shove the ball over the goal line. Last year Union fully expected to win 20-0, but by a magnificent brace in its defensive work, Hamilton successfully resisted the powerful attack of the Garnet. Each college, therefore, eagerly awaited the contest, confident of securing the opportunity to let loose the enthusiasm pent up now, perforce, for two years; to each college a victory meant superiority in the two previous contests.

Former scores:

1893—Hamilton 14, Union 6.
1897—Hamilton 4, Union 4.
1899—Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1902—Hamilton 31, Union 0.
1903—Hamilton 28, Union 0.
1904—Hamilton 5, Union 0.
1905—Hamilton 17, Union 0.
1907—Hamilton 6, Union 0.
1908—Hamilton 6, Union 18.
1908—Hamilton 0, Union 0.
1910—Hamilton 0, Union 0.

It may be interesting to compare the records of the two teams this season:

Union 0, St. Lawrence 5.
Union 0, Stevens 0.
Union 0, Rutgers 0.
Union 0, Wesleyan 22.
Union 3, Hobart 10.
Union 0, Rochester 12.
Hamilton 16, Clarkson 0.
Hamilton 0, R. P. I. 0.
Hamilton 0, Hobart 6.
Hamilton 6, Rochester 12.
Hamilton 3, Middlebury 0.
Hamilton 0, St. Lawrence 10.

—Citizens of Clinton returning late to their homes last evening were rewarded by the spectacle of about ten members of the Sophomore Class cleaning store windows on West Park Row.

SQUAD LOSES 12 SENIORS.

Class Prolific in Good Material—Men of '12 Play Their Last Game—Fight to the Very Finish.

When the whistle blew on Steuben Field for the last time this afternoon the football days of twelve men of the Senior Class were over. It has long been remarked in athletic circles that a college man never plays such a game as when he realizes that he is fighting for the last time and that with the end of the game will come the end of his college athletic career. Those of the men of 1912 who went into the game today more than proved the truth of such an assertion.

The loss of Knox both as captain and as a dependable man with the ball will be keenly felt. He has carefully refrained from playing to the grandstand and through the four years of his college course has proved a valuable addition to the team.

Don Root, at tackle, has been one of the mainstays of the line. Like Knox, he is not spectacular but of the stuff from which winning elevens are made.

Both C. Root and Eells have developed rapidly during the past year and have showed an aggressiveness worthy of comment. Eells was practically a stranger to Varsity football until the present year.

It is extremely unfortunate that injuries should have prevented the playing of Drummond and Peters. Both are undoubtedly the superiors of any punters in College. Drummond's equal in the line has not been seen on the Campus in years and few men have excelled Peters at end. Both have the natural football instinct, which may be guided and trained but not manufactured.

Watkin, McGovern, Boone, Parker, Watkins, Walker and Warren have showed commendable spirit in sticking to the game and deserve the thanks of the College for their work.

The prospects for next year, however, are far from poor. With the exception of Knox the backfield remains intact, while the nucleus of a strong line remains.

IMPORTANT GAMES TODAY.

Yale vs. Brown.
Cornell vs. Michigan.
Carlisle vs. Harvard.
Army vs. Bucknell.

—At the celebration of Benefactors' Day at Trinity College, N. C., gifts in the aggregate of $235,000 were announced.

HAMILTON STATISTICS.

Weight, Age and Height of Varsity Players.

William C. Knox, 1912, quarterback, age 22, height 5 ft. 9 in., weight 149 pounds; varsity halfback 1909-1910, sub-half 1908. Prepared at Colgate Academy.

Donald S. Root, 1912, left tackle; age 19, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 181; varsity tackle last season; sub. guard 1909. Prepared at Cooperstown High School.

Raymond Fear, 1913, center; age 21, height 5 ft. 10½ in., weight 152. Prepared at Holland Patent High School.

Donald Stone, 1913, half back; age 19, height 5 ft. 8 in., weight 156. Played quarter last season and sub. quarter in 1909. Prepared at the Stone School.

Caldwell Thompson, 1913, guard; age 22, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 167 pounds. Varsity guard last season; sub. guard in 1909. Prepared at Middletown High School.

Howard J. Potter, 1914, guard; age 21, height 5 ft. 11½ in., weight 184; guard last year. Played guard at Gouverneur High School.

F. LaForce, 1915, tackle; age 18, height 6 ft. 1¼ in., weight 188 lbs. Played tackle on Middlesex Academy.

T. C. Jessup, 1914, full back; age 19, height 6 ft. 1 in., weight 188 lbs. Played full back on Ridgefield School.

R. W. Leavenworth, 1914, end; age 18, height 5 ft. 11 in., weight 140 lbs. Played tackle on Central High School at Cleveland.

Albert S. Robinson, 1914, half back; age 20, height 5 ft. 9¼ in., weight 160 lbs. Varsity half back last year. Played half back three years at Franklin Academy.

W. B. Eddy, 1914, guard; age 19, height 6 ft. ¼ in., weight 166 lbs. Played tackle at Albion High School.

TRAINS FOR SCHENECTADY.

Saturday Night.

Leave Utica.	Arr. Schenectady.
9:23 p. m.	11:37 a. m.
10:22 p. m.	12:11 p. m.

Sunday.

7:00 a. m.	8:46 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:57 a. m.
9:25 a. m.	11:11 a. m.
11:55 a. m.	1:32 p. m.
12:25 p. m.	1:59 p. m.
1:32 p. m.	3:47 p. m.
2:25 p. m.	3:56 p. m.

—One of the pleasing features of today's game was the large attendance from Utica and Clinton, numbering the high school pupils of both those places.

PLANNING INDOOR MEETS.

Invitations for Seven Contests—Dual Meet With Rochester — Relay Prospects Quite Encouraging.

According to plans at present being formulated by Manager Ingersoll, '13, the indoor track team for the season of 1912 will enjoy trips far superior to any heretofore taken by Hamilton's winter athletes. It is the idea of the management, the Faculty willing, to make three trips. At present seven offers are under consideration, but within two or three weeks it will be definitely known just what meets will be entered.

The proposition which, at present, stands highest in favor is to accept the challenge received from Rochester University for an indoor track meet to be held in that city some time in February, probably on the 24th. An invitation has been received to enter a relay of four men in the Sixty-fifth Regiment games at Buffalo in March in competition with the University of Buffalo or Niagara. Hamilton may also participate in the Armory games at Troy against a team from R. P. I. Three other invitations for entries have also been received by Manager Ingersoll, namely, from the Irish-American A. A., the New York A. A., and Columbia University, all three contests to be held in New York City.

It is not likely that any preliminary work for indoor track will be done until after the Christmas holidays. Although the College sent out no indoor team last year a strong nucleus for a relay aggregation is to be found in Wenigmann, Roberts and Shaul, '13, all of whom are Varsity men. Mentioned for positions are C. Root, '12, Davis and Hahn, '13, and Riddell, '14.

GRAND CELEBRATION TONIGHT.

With two dances on the Hill, a galaxy of theatre parties in Utica, and innumerable "feeds" tonight will offer ample opportunity to entertain the visitors from Schenectady. The fact that a number of Hamilton fraternities have crowds at Union will undoubtedly be an important factor in the celebration.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will hold a dance in the evening, as will members of the Emerson Literary Society. Chi Psi, Sigma Phi, Psi U., Delta Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi will hold theatre parties at the Shubert, followed by informal suppers. Most of the Theta Delts will also adjourn to Utica.

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the end of the quarter with no score having been made and with the ball in Hamilton's possession on Union's seven-yard line.

Hamilton fought hard through the entire quarter, Jessup playing particularly well. Fairbairn ran back his punts as well as ever and Sarvey duplicated all his past performances in an open field. Hamilton punted throughout the quarter without taking any chances. Root and Knox both used their hands well, Knox at one time dodging three men. Potter played a steady game and Stone showed excellent judgment in picking holes.

The second quarter started with the ball in Hamilton's possession on Union's seven-yard line. Knox attempted a place kick but the ball struck the crossbar and bounded off. It was put in scrimmage on the 25-yard line whence Sarvey gained two yards on a cross buck and was then thrown for a loss. Fairbairn kicked to Hamilton's 45-yard line where the ball was downed. Robinson made sev en yards and Stone, by a brilliant 30-yard run, carried the pigskin to Union's 12-yard line whence Jessup advanced the ball a yard. Robinson broke through Union for seven yards and Jessup was jammed ahead until the ball was within three feet of the Garnet goal. Here the ball was given to Union on downs and Fairbairn punted. Knox made a fair catch on Union's 15-yard line. Robinson gained two yards, Knox added seven and Jessup hit a stone wall. Union's ball on her seven-yard line. Fairbairn could not gain and Eddy threw Sarvey for no gain. Union attempted to punt, but the kick was blocked and Leavenworth fell on the ball aross the line, scoring five points for Hamilton. An attempt at goal failed.

Union kicked off to Hamilton, who carried the ball to her own 35-yard line. Gilbert replaced Stairbuck. Paige went in for Union at left guard Knox skirted end for 12 yards and Jessup was jammed through center for four more. Don Root failed to gain. Hamilton was penalized five yards and punted to Union's 40-yard line. Sarvey made four yards around end and Gilbert went through center for two. Fair punted and Knox, after failing to gain, returned the kick. Wenigmann replaced Eddy at end. From this point until the end of the quarter the ball see-sawde up and down the field, being in Hamilton's possession on her 43-yard line. Score at end of first half, Hamilton 5, Union 0.

Root kicked off against the wind and Union returned the ball to their 45-yard line. Fairbairn punted to Hamilton's 45-yard line whence Stone made 10 yards. Robinson added 25 on a cross buck and Knox punted. Union returned the ball to their 35-yard line. Fairbairn gained five yards on a side line play. Riley made it first down through tackle and Leavenworth threw Sarvey for six yards. Fairbairn punted over Hamilton's goal line. The ball was given to Hamilton for scrimmage on her 25-yard line. Robinson made seven yards and Stone one. Robinson failed to gain but Knox ploughed through for four more. Sarvey failed to gain on a fake punt and Fairbairn again punted over Hamilton's goal. From scrimmage on the 25-yard line Stone gained seven yards on a buck while Knox and Jessup were jammed through for seven. Robinson skirted end for 25 yards and Stone added 12. Robinson bucked for three yards and a forward pass from Stone to Knox netted 25 yards. It was Hamilton's ball on Union's 10-yard line. Root failed to gain and Hamilton was penalized five yards. Knox attempted to dropkick but failed. Union punted from scrimmage on their 25-yard line and the ball was carried back 15 yards. Knox punted.

Union punted to Stone, who returned it to Hamilton's 40-yard line.

Stone injured but pluckily returned to game. Union's defense strengthened. Knox punted. End of quarter. Hamilton during this period played the center of the line too much. Crossbucks would have been more successful. Hamilton showed first real offense of season.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Union received a kick and carried it back to her 35-yard line. Union punted and Knox made a fair catch on Hamilton's 55-yard line. Stone and Robinson each made 17 yards and Knox four yards. Stone and Robinson carried the ball to Union's 2-yard line when Root scored a touchdown. Goal failed.

During the last few minutes of play following long runs by Robinson the ball was carried to Union's 7-yard line Root made four yards, Knox one and then Union held for downs. On the third down Eells blocked a pass and scored a safety. Just before the final whistle Hamilton scored a third touchdown with little difficulty.

The line-up:

Hamilton.	Union.
Left End.	
Eddy.	Riley.
Left Tackle.	
D. Root.	Wood.
Left Guard.	
Thompson.	Sellnow, Capt.
Center.	
Fear.	Hokerk.
Right Guard.	
Potter.	Vedder.
Right Tackle.	
LaForce.	Ulrich.
Right End.	
Leavenworth.	Storey.
Quarter.	
Knox, Capt.	Fairbairn.
Left Half.	
Robinson.	Sarvey.
Right Half.	
Stone.	Dewey.
Fullback.	
Jessup.	Stairbuck.

Referee, Mr. DeCamp of Williams; umpire, Mr. Foley of Hobart; head linesman, Mr. Risley of Colgate.

In the preliminary game Utica Free Academy defeated the Clinton High School by a large score.

CONDITIONS OF SUCCESS IN A COLLEGE COURSE.

Power to think can be gained only by thorough, definite thinking; the mental qualities should be found in a body whose endurance is not limited by an overtaxed nervous condition; a broad social life is essential in the well balanced college course, for social adaptability opens many opportunities of influence; development, mentally, physically, and socially must be kept in the proper relation to God; and finally, college life should be kept in touch with the outside world. It is for practical, everyday life that the college student must prepare.—Oberlin Record.

HILL NOTES.

—At the inauguration of Elmer E. Brown as Chancellor of the New York University, last week, Senator Elihu Root, '63, spoke on "Educational Foundations."

—The following Alumni have been on the Hill recently: Peck, '79, Sherman, '04, Sherman, '05, Sherman, '06, Soper, '08, Butler, '09, Truax, '09, Hastings, '10, Sheffield, '11, and Gouge, '11.

—The Press Club has contracted with E. A. Wright of Philadelphia to publish early in December a souvenir Hamilton calendar. The calendar will contain six pages of College views and will be attractively covered in embossed leather. Copies may be secured from members of the Association for the sum of one dollar each.

—The University of Virginia has successfully used the honor system in examinations since 1842.